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Portfolio £22,000 to be won

There is £22,000 to be won in today's Times Portfolio competition...

Argentine plane seen off by RAF

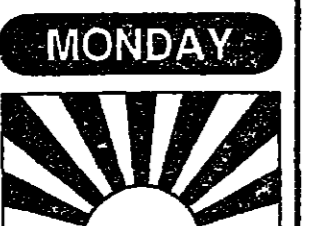
Argentina may make a formal protest to Britain after two RAF Phantom fighters intercepted an Argentinian naval plane...

Bomb escape An Army patrol narrowly escaped injury when a bomb exploded in the Creggan area of Londonderry.

Lloyd's losses Lloyd's investors on the troubled PCW syndicates will probably have to face substantially increased losses this year.

Uganda alert The Foreign Office advised Britain not to visit Uganda unless absolutely necessary...

Insurance battle A housewife is fighting a big insurance company which is refusing to pay her claim for subsidence damage to her bungalow.



Forty years on, the new Japan Surviving the memories of Hiroshima Marketing a fantasy Ponies, bears and fairies: the new toy 'collectables'

Table of contents listing various sections and their page numbers.

Bank of England governor 'should resign over JMB'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent. An MP who has asked for police protection for himself and his family yesterday told the Commons of a Johnson Matthey Bankers' creditor with friends who had threatened to blow the legs off a City Takeover Panel witness...



Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton



Mr Brian Sedgemore, (top) Labour MP for Hackney, south, and Shoreditch; Mr Mahmud Sipra (bottom left) and Mr Abdul Shamji.

More cuts in home loan rates

By Richard Thomson. Two more big building societies - the National and Provincial and the Britannia - cut their mortgage interest rates yesterday...

Tough US line to Pretoria

From Mohsin Ali Washington. The White House yesterday for the first time publicly demanded the removal of the state of emergency in South Africa.

'Dr Death' arrested in Surrey

Sidney Duncan Noble, the escaped prisoner known as 'Dr Death' was being held last night by police in Woking, Surrey. The centre was sealed off and about 30 police were drafted in after staff at a local estate agency became suspicious of a man.

Resist Soviet siren voice, says Thatcher

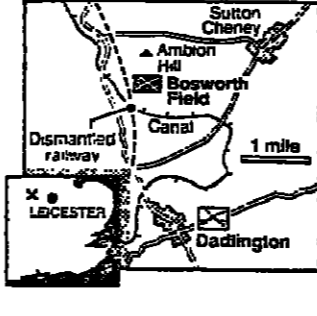
From Michael Binyon, Washington. Mrs Margaret Thatcher warned Western conservative leaders that the Russians were preparing a 'massive propaganda offensive' this autumn aimed at public opinion in their countries.

Lords hurdle for pay rises

One more possible embarrassment for the Government over the proposed increases in salaries for senior public servants awaits them in the House of Lords on Monday.

Was the Battle of Bosworth at Bosworth?

By Sarah Jane Checkland. To the embarrassment of organisers of next month's celebrations to mark the 500th anniversary of the Battle of Bosworth an historian is claiming the battle was actually fought two miles away. Mr Colin Richmond, aged 48, a lecturer at Keele University, is convincing that the battle which ended the Wars of the Roses took place in the Leicestershire village of Daddington, two miles south of Bosworth.



Tyra case leads to strike by 400 social workers

Lambeth social workers, angry at the threat of disciplinary action against three of their members over the Tyra Henry case, walked out on strike last night, leaving children on its 'at risk' register with only emergency cover. All 400 of Lambeth's social services workers began an indefinite strike and it is understood that it will continue at least until a top level meeting between union representatives and the social services department on Tuesday.

Botham poised to hit the record book for six

Ian Botham, the Somerset and England cricketer, took only 49 minutes and 50 balls to break his own record for the fastest hundred of the season against Warwickshire at Edgbaston yesterday. He becomes the second player in history to hit more than 50 sixes in first-class cricket during one summer.

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SPORTING DIARY

On the wrong track

Athletics used to pride itself on its Persil-white image. No longer. Picture the scene after this week's meeting at Meadowbank in Edinburgh...

The first officials of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association refusing to admit anything, or discuss anything with anyone. The second was the enormous figure of Andy Norman...

It has not gone without notice that Steve Overt has tipped his old enemy, Sebastian Coe, to beat Steve Cram in the Dream Mile in Oslo tonight...

Claws out

Those who adored Mischa bear, the "lovable" mascot of the Moscow Olympics, will go ga-ga over Hodori, the "friendly, cuddly tiger cub" who will be the mascot for the Seoul Olympics in 1988...

Shattering

The Australian Channel Nine television service has appointed the first female Rugby League commentator, Robyn Preston...

Inside story

John Sver, a sports psychologist whose clients include Tottenham Hotspur, is working on a book about team spirit. As he does so he remains haunted by a remark once made to him by Steve Archibald...

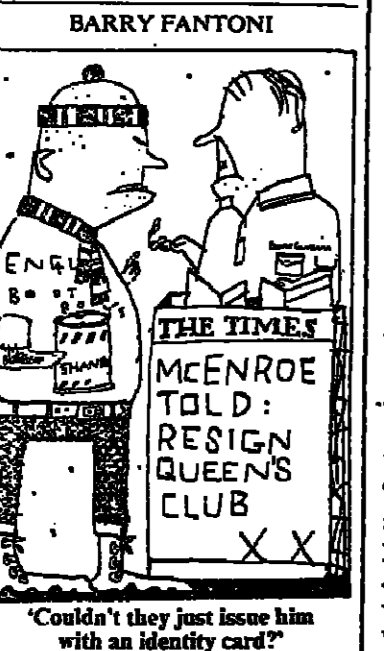
Chambi Costa, a 21-year-old north Londoner who says he wants to become a professional adventurer, is planning to row across the Atlantic in a boat 8ft 3in long...

Spin-off

The Test and County Cricket Board is spending £1,000 on research for two kinds of electronic aid for umpires. The gadgets being worked on are designed to help with lbw and bat-pad catch decisions...

Nurse's end

After my recent report of Craig McDermott's six hit at Grace Road, recently measured to 130 yards of carry, Dr G. F. M. Carnegie writes to ask if anyone has ever prepared a medical thesis on the subject of spectators injured by sixes...



The alien flame searing mankind to its soul

Elias Canetti, Nobel prize-winning author of Auto da Fe, was 80 this week. George Steiner pays tribute to his 'stringent vision' with (below) some of Canetti's characteristic reflections on life, previously unpublished in Britain



The ironies are grave. The purest, most classical German written in our time is that of a rare survivor of the Bulgarian-Jewish community who might, in fact, have chosen English or French in which to express his stringent vision...

Unnannily, Canetti wrote this massive, formidably organized fiction in his early twenties. Published in 1935-36, it elicited only fitful recognition, and the text literally disappeared after the Nazi Anschluss of Austria...

'Friends only with minds that know death' Jews will still have to exist even when the last Jew is wiped out. For historians, wars are almost holy; as wholesome or inevitable storms, they break from the sphere of the supernatural into the course of the world...

und Macht published in 1960, and issued two years later in English under the title Crowds and Power. The autobiography tells us that it was the sight of the attempt of a worker's demonstration to storm the Vienna City Hall...

Canetti has resorted increasingly to forms of scrupulous, almost abstruse economy. He writes and publishes notes, aphorisms, commentaries on texts, landscapes or personal encounters. Among the finest of these is The Other Trials...

One who knows men's future and therefore fears none. There is more than a touch of self-portrayal in Canetti's aphorism: The vision is unrelenting. In a degree rare in literature, bias Canetti has turned unforgetfulness even hatred into art...

He shook hands with all dead people and joined them as the last one. How can a man remain behind without his work? Others touch it, it is no longer his work; it changes under their eyes and fingers...

Woodrow Wyatt Pay: when MPs keep quiet

Who declared that this should be National Humbug Week? Even The Times on Thursday joined in. The Top Salaries Review Body's report is neither intelligible, cogent nor empirically reliable...

The TSRB reckons that the increases will go some way towards equating the office holders affected to what they might get in the outside world. For instance, there is a growing reluctance among highly paid barristers to become relatively lowly paid judges...

The Conservative MPs who tried to defeat the government are mostly of the immature 1983 intake and shy of gunfire. When the chairman of their constituency parties told them Sir Keith Joseph was being unkind to the middling rich and rich in wanting to reduce the huge amount paid by the state towards the university education of their children...

common in this country, told them top people should not get so big an increase. Obediently the MPs made the appropriate noises, showing themselves unfit to be in Parliament. However, despite their sudden conversion to "social justice", most were among those MPs who in July 1983 voted themselves to be linked by January 1988 to 89 per cent of a senior principal's pay...

There is a scarcity of people competent to do the jobs whose increase in pay has excited MPs' hostility but there is no scarcity of people able and willing to do an MP, which is not much of a job at all. Pay offers to nurses, teachers of other public sector workers are irrelevant because there is no shortage of people willing and competent to do the jobs concerned...

Rarity of talent is a major determinant of reward. There is probably more interest "on the golf course" in Sandy Lyle's ability to become an instant millionaire by winning the Open golf championship than there is in the TSRB's recommended increases. "In the saloon bar" they are not likely to think that the Lord Chief Justice getting £75,000 a year from next March is more undesirable than the BBC paying, out of public money, £350,000 a year to Terry Wogan...

All the TSRB's previous recommendations have been implemented, though some have been staged or delayed. It would have been monstrous and cowardly of Mrs Thatcher and the Cabinet not to have implemented this one. Ah, but what about index-linked pensions? Yes indeed, MPs, being arbiters of their own fate, have been getting them since 1973, which is no doubt why this delicate subject was not in the forefront in Parliament this week...

John O'Sullivan Why the right is reactionary

New York. At some point in the mid-Sixties, before the troubles in Ulster erupted again, I travelled to Dublin on a curious mission. I was at that time on the general council of the Federation of University Conservative and Unionist Associations...

The Federation was itself a member of a broader European alliance of Conservative and Christian Democratic students which was mildly troubled because it had never succeeded in attracting the affiliation of an Irish political student movement. This struck the alliance as absurd since the Republic of Ireland in 1966 seemed a pretty conservative place...

My intrepid fellow-agent, Michael Harrington, and I arrived in the Irish capital having no idea of which major party was the friendlier to free enterprise capitalism. We first rang the headquarters of Fianna Fail and asked an official there if we could meet him to discuss a possible link between his party's students and European Christian Democrats and Conservatives...

"Let me make it clear," he said, "Fianna Fail wants nothing to do with foreign organizations of any kind. We are an Irish party concerned with Irish affairs." Plainly, we had contacted the right party. The official had expressed with perfect clarity and unusual directness the Tory argument that I was later to hear at countless Swinton Conservative College lectures...

A Conservative international, unlike a socialist international, is therefore a contradiction in terms. On Wednesday I attended a dinner in Washington given by the Republican Party for the International Democratic Union. It is, in effect, a conservative international - of the word "conservative" (including, of course, the British Tories in the European Parliament). The special purpose of this dinner was to celebrate the organization's new members and observers from Central America and the West Indies such as the United Democratic Party of Belize, the Conservative Party of Colombia and the Jamaica Labour Party...

There was certainly some evidence to support the traditional Tory view that differences of history and culture obstruct perfect ideological sympathy. A Latin American talked eloquently of his continent's heritage of European culture and of how he hoped that small countries would not have to pay all their debts. The starchy Republicans frowned. They had lent the money, hadn't they? But such difficulties were easily overcome. The best speech of the evening, from the new prime minister of Grenada, Herbert Blaize, ended on a high-risk note. He launched into an evangelical hymn, unfamiliar to his Catholic Hispanic colleagues, the Asians and indeed most of the English-speaking people present. There was some resistance, doubtless historical and cultural in origin, to joining in the chorus. But Blaize stopped, told them to sing up and soon had the entire conservative community following. Bind us together, Lord. Bind us together, Lord. Bind us together with cords that cannot be broken. Bind us together with love. I noticed in particular that John Selwyn Gummer overcame any Anglican doubts and sang lustily. There is an unseasonal explanation for this feeling of fellowship. Most of the parties represented felt threatened by what several called, quite simply, "communism". This was especially clear from the speeches of the Caribbean politicians who were proud of the fact that there are 20 small states in the region with democratic governments but conscious of the three others, notably Cuba, with different systems and dubious intentions. As a result, there was fulsome praise for Reagan's "rescue mission" in Grenada in which several Tories guiltily joined (Mrs Thatcher not arriving until the following day). This common thread produced a common interest. Blaize expressed the general mood with his hymn and borrow from the communists the concept of international solidarity - a solidarity of all the democratic parties. Like all conservatism, international conservatism is fundamentally a reaction to threats.





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BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 26: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visited Cardiff and Bristol today to mark the 150th Anniversary of the Great Western Railway Act, 1835. Her Majesty opened the Centre and unveiled a commemorative plaque...

Drusilla Scott Every tradition needs its rebels

Of all the stories Jesus told, that of the Prodigal Son must be about the best known. It is often used, as many of these stories are, simply as an illustration of something we know already. We like clear and familiar morals and this one seems so - the son did wrong, he repented, his father forgave him. Moral: repent and be forgiven.

OBITUARY SIR OLIVER SIMMONDS Early work on highspeed aircraft

Sir Oliver Simmonds, who played an important part in the early days of the British aircraft industry, died in Guernsey yesterday at the age of 88. Born in 1875 at King's Lynn, he was educated at Taunton and Magdalene College, Cambridge. He volunteered to join the Royal Flying Corps...



This portrait of Queen Victoria, with her daughter, Princess Beatrice, was bought by the National Portrait Gallery for £1,296 at Christie's yesterday. Leggett's, the Duke Street dealers, acted for the gallery.

Services tomorrow: Eighth Sunday after Trinity

- ST ANDREW'S, Fleet Street, WC 2E. Holy Communion 11.15. Mass in Anglican style 12.15. Evensong 6.30. Morning Prayer 8.15. ...

Birthdays TODAY: Mr Peter Coker, 59; Sir Ronald Dearing, 55; Miss Jo Durie, 25; Dame Mary Green, 72; Mr Jack Higgins, 56; Lord Jenkins of Putney, 77; Lord Mancroft, 71; Sir James Munn, 65; Sir Denis Rickett, 78; Mrs Shirley Williams, 55. ...

Forthcoming marriages

Viscount Hardinge and Mrs J. T. Sillit The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of the late Viscount Hardinge, and Mrs Kenneth Trickett of Burnham, Englefield Green, Surrey. ...

Marriages

Sir Malcolm Brown and Mrs S. Marston The marriage took place quietly yesterday in Nottingham between Sir Malcolm Brown and Mrs Sally Marston, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Spencer. ...

VISCOUNT HALL

Viscount Hall, 2nd Viscount, who died on July 24 in London, was little known to the general public, but he was appointed the first chairman of the new Post Office Corporation by the Labour Government in 1969. ...

Science report

Dangers that lurk in the laboratory By Pearce Wright, Science Editor. Doctors and patients involved with the new type of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) machines for taking pictures of bones, tissues and organs of the body without the use of X-rays, have found it necessary to take such precautions as credit cards and watches away from the equipment. ...

Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor

Princess Anne attended the annual service of dedication of the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor held yesterday evening at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield. The Rev. A. W. S. Brown, chaplain to the society, officiated. ...

Latest appointments

Mr David Hicks to be deputy director general of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth. HM Government. Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of the Apostolic Pro-Nuncio. ...

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Reception

Mr Julian Critchley, MP, was the guest of honor at the reception for the Media Society at the House of Commons last night.

Service dinner

Air Vice-Marshal M. G. Simmons, senior officer of RAF, held a dinner last night to bid farewell to Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, Air Officer Commanding in Chief Strike Command. ...

Latest wills

Sir Max Aitken left £989,891 Sir John William Maxwell Aitken, formerly of Chelsea, South-west London, former chairman of Beveridge Newspapers, left estate in England and Wales valued at £989,891 net. ...

Christ's College Cambridge

Christ's College 1963 Magazine was posted in June. Any old member who has not received a copy should write for one to the bursar. ...

PROFESSOR P. V. GLOB

With the death on July 22 of the famous Saxon antiquary of Denmark, Professor Peter Vilhelm Glob, Scandinavian archaeology loses one of its most colourful and original practitioners. Born in 1911, the son of the painter Johannes Glob, PV (as he was universally known) was himself an amateur artist of some distinction. ...

Oxford class list: Politics, philosophy and economics

- Class 1: M. A. R. Aronson, Miss. Aronson, D. S. ... Class 2: M. A. R. Aronson, Miss. Aronson, D. S. ... Class 3: M. A. R. Aronson, Miss. Aronson, D. S. ...

Handbook of Laboratory Health and Safety Measures

Handbook of Laboratory Health and Safety Measures, edited by Professor S. B. Pal, M.P. Press, Lancaster, £59.95. This book is a comprehensive guide to the health and safety of laboratory workers in medical, physical and biological sciences. ...

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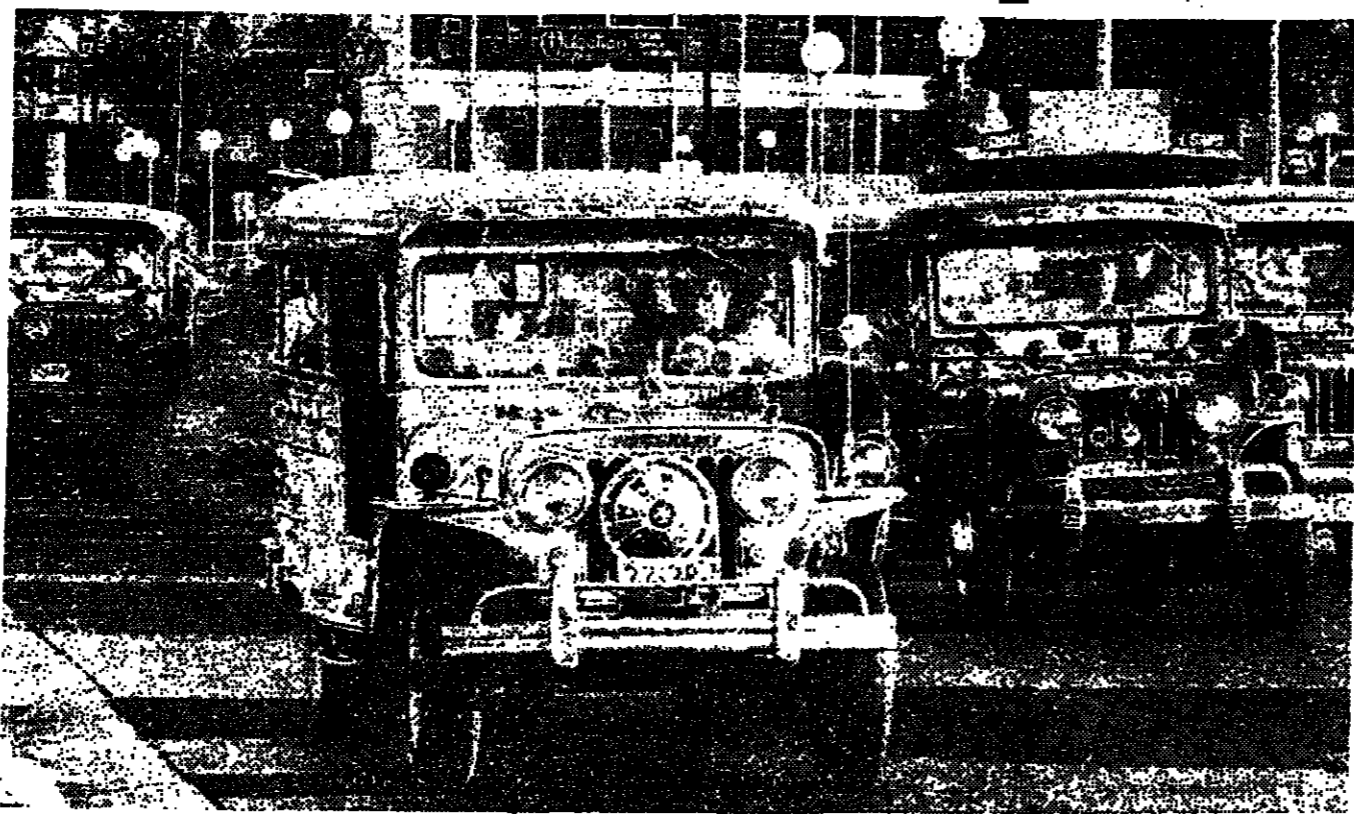
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TRAVEL

Even the traffic jams provide colour and drama in the Philippines, as Ron Gillings discovers

Surprises on the road round Asia's hectic hotspot



Razzle-dazzle: the ubiquitous jeepneys bring an extra dash of colour to the road chaos of Manila

I was a meal I would not forget in a hurry; seafood and rice in the shadow of a 50ft dam, the table set four-square in the flowing current...

When I left Gatwick I had doubts about what to expect. A spattered ink-blot of islands - 7,500 at the last count - south of Hong Kong and east of Vietnam, the Philippines enjoys (if that's the right word) a reputation for political unrest, assassinations, and the occasional hotel fire...

The most common point of entry for the Philippines is still Manila and many people make the mistake of going no farther. Not that the capital doesn't have many things to offer...

Fort Santiago, its moat choked with water lilies, has a special, sinister significance for the Filipinos - here their national hero, Dr José Rizal, was imprisoned before his execution by the Spanish in 1896...

The Intramuros area was flattened in the suicidal last stand by the Japanese in 1944-45, but the Tourism Ministry is doing its best to recreate the old colonial ambience...

Agustin Church, the oldest stone church in the Philippines, built from 1587 to 1607, its cunningly designed, earthquake-proof foundations functioned efficiently throughout the next three centuries...

Within striking distance of Manila is the Villa Escudero, a coconut plantation set among the green hills of Quezon province, about 80 kilometres south of the capital...

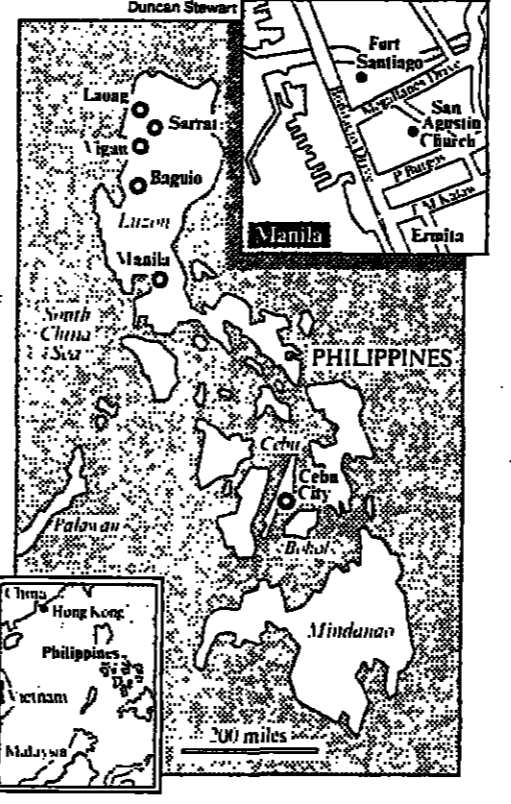
and some impressive views of the surrounding land. Mock-up dwellings of the local mountain tribes are on view in Imelda Park, and children in native costumes will try to sell you curios. At the production of a camera, the children leap with practised ease into a well-rehearsed pose...

On the road to Ilocos Sur and Ilocos Norte, the land changes into a panorama of green rice and tobacco fields backed by the Bohol Beach Club lies within a guarded perimeter fence: inside is a protected paradise of pampered grass.

PHILIPPINES NOTES



Current round-trip fares (London-Manila-London) by Philippine Airlines: First-class, £3,176; Apex, from £816. PAL also provides Stopover Holidays, covering 12 cities in the Philippines...



A little blackmail in the Algarve

As a former crime reporter I have always held to the adage that you never give in to a blackmailer. 'Pay up and they have got you hooked for life'...

The 'ransom' note left by James - a disciple of Adrian Mole - was as menacing as any I had heard of at the homes of victims or replayed as evidence in court...

Having decided to ignore the advice of experts, my first problem was to find somewhere warm and interesting. It would be pointless to go away to be bored. I had to select a country where there would be plenty of action...

After a short drive west from Faro airport we stopped at the impressive marina at Vilamoura. The beauty, warmth and tranquillity of this delightful spot set the pattern for our stay.

We continued along the coast to our apartment at Vila Magna, just north of Albufeira, a bustling coastal resort at the centre of the Algarve...

This luxury block was almost a town within itself. On the ground floor and basement levels were four bars, three restaurants, a cinema, disco, squash courts, games room and a parade of shops and boutiques...

Not only are the views breathtaking, so, too, is the 'fire-water' brewed by the villagers. For about £2 a pint bottle this amazing concoction cures all known complaints. Obviously the ingredients are secret but the taste has a distinct flavour of pooten, honey and eucalyptus.

Neither of us felt like living it up that evening. A decent meal, a bottle of wine and the inevitable bottles of Coke (no meal ever cost more than £8) and we were ready for bed.

TRAVEL NOTES

One-bedroom apartments at Vila Magna (010 351 89 53 611) sleep up to four and cost £30.20 per night in July and August. The rate drops to £25 per night in Sept. British Airways fly to Faro from Gatwick. The restricted Pex fare is £139 return, Economy £175, and Club £426. A £104 fare is offered by Fair Seavert, the seat-only programme of Fair Holidays 1 Wardour Street, London W1 (01-434 2451).

Autumn—a festive time for gourmets where Britain blends with France. In Jersey, the chefs lean instinctively towards French cuisine, combining their skill with the freshest of ingredients and locally caught seafood... JERSEY

Pipes of peace and mellow Virginia. David Walker makes tracks through Maryland, where the natives were not always so friendly. Hiring the fat-bellied Indian canoe was simple. The state park's boatman, probably a college student, dutifully took our British licences as identification required in case we were tempted to float off down the Pocomoke to the distant bay... Maryland NOTES

SWITZERLAND THE PLACE TO GO Sils-Maria Engadin Hotel Edelweiss\*\*\*\*. The well-known 4-star hotel with a touch of romance for that special something.

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SHOPPING



Weather proof: (centre) Knirps Regency stripes, £12.95; (left, from top) Pierre Cardin floral design, £14.95, available September, Givenchy gents' grey herringbone, £35, bold stripes with toucan handle, £11.95, all Schaverin Growy; (right from top) Schaverin Growy polka dot parasol, £7.95, Givenchy red/navy raindrops, £16.95, with matching rainscoat, £8.99; Marks & Spencer telescopic, £8.99. The first six are available at department stores

No doubt it was the Romans who brought the umbrella to Britain. A morose centurion, perhaps caught out in a spring shower, who discovered that his portable umbra - sun-shade - also afforded shelter from the constant wet. Fashion-conscious folk in classical times may have thought they were grand setters when they adopted the umbrella as a distinctive protection against the sun. In fact they were only copying the Persians of the 5th century BC.

Secrets of Britain's undercover agents

Bethnal Green have worked overtime to keep pace with orders as rain has marred Wimbledon, Ascot and summer holidays and sent everyone scurrying to buy another umbrella to add to the two most British households already own. But sadly for Mr Hoffman and his colleagues we usually plump for a cheap, telescopic model costing around £2 and not built to keep out continuous rain. The folding broly first saw wet weather in 1930 and now accounts for 80 per cent of all sales. Its handy size means it fits easily into a shopping bag and now Knirps have bought out a mini, mini model which slides into a pocket.

Come rain or shine, it is worth having an umbrella to hand. Suzanne Greaves makes her selection

shade is sewn by her onto the ribs, a skill perfected in 55 years of experience. In this specialist shop you can expect to pay £14.50 for a summer parasol in pastel cottons; £16.75 for a ladies' umbrella with a contrasting lining and £29.50 for a gent's model in plaid colourways and made from a cotton and polyester mix. The little telescopic brollies cost between £8.50 and £12.50.



Broly good show: Queen Victoria rewarding a child in 1887, and Mary O'Sullivan - the last specialist in London to hand-sew umbrellas

But as parasols vanished umbrella sales boomed. One Jonas Hanway in 1780 is believed to have been the first Englishman to have carried a broly made out of whalebone and canvas. Queen Victoria discovered its practical use when she and Prince Albert were sheltered from the rain by a better prepared subject. Popularity was ensured by this royal approval and a breakthrough by Samuel Fox in 1850, who replaced awkward whalebone with a steel frame; the Fox frame label still appears on good umbrellas sold today.

Victorian city gents adopted the conventional long black broly as a distinctive mark of professional status, a habit which persists today. However, of Rainer Hoffman, managing director of Schaverin Growy, has his way, this autumn such gents will be carrying umbrellas with covers in pin stripes, subtle checks and even grey herringbone. His company - a firm based in London's East End - makes most of the big fashion name umbrellas under licence. These include Pierre Cardin, Givenchy, Knirps and Marco Valentini. The company also produces customized models for upmarket shops sold under its own brand name.

DRINK

In the spirit of the Aztecs

It's easy, my Mexican friend had said. "A pinch of salt, a wedge of lime in one hand, a glass of tequila in the other and then quickly lick the salt, drink the tequila and munch the lime..."

white or silver tequilas usually maturing for between three and five years in large, wax-lined casks while the gold or amber aged versions spend about twice that time picking up their amber hue from the wood.



known as the agave tequilana Weber is the finest Mexican mezcil. The tequila agave takes about 10 years to mature. The spiky leaves are hacked off to reveal what looks like a giant pineapple. These agave hearts are cooked and crushed to extract a sugary juice, which is fermented with added sugar and yeast and finally double-distilled with only the heart, or peast part of the distillation used for tequila. All tequila is aged in wood, the

There are numerous tequila cocktails but a Tequila Sunrise is still the prettiest and most palatable. Just pour two measures of tequila into a tall glass, followed by four measures of orange juice and a splash of grenadine and watch the colours merge into a sunrise.

Classical records REVIEW

Driving the dust off the discs

Stravinsky: Firebird and Pulcinella suites Israel PO/Bernstein DG 415 127-1, Cassette 127-4, CD 127-2. Stravinsky: Symphony in C/Symphony in Three Movements Israel PO/Bernstein, DG 415 128-1, Cassette 128-4, CD 128-2.



safe side: but on repeated listenings, its very stability has a way of reinvigorating the score. From the Second Symphony's last three notes to the first three of the 1812 Overture: and the strings of the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra conjure a beautifully fine, live sense of déjà-vu.

With Leonard Bernstein's recent visit to the South Bank still reverberating in the mind, there would seem to be no possible substitute for the real thing. But DG's latest releases of Bernstein's Stravinsky come pretty near it. Few recorded performances I know of Firebird provide a greater sense of sheer excitement in movement, in minglings and separations of chords - a vision, momentarily, of the mask of Apollo - the Symphony in Three Movements seems the working of a mighty engine. This, too, is a performance to drive the dust off any record collection - rich in expressive range, dynamic in impetus.

Taut phrasing: Stravinsky interpreted with grace. The Symphony in C, in his hands, is more like a game of chess. The drama and intellectual control of his reading activate a bristling tension between instrumental foreground and background, with a remarkably lucid first movement. After its final wind chords - a vision, momentarily, of the mask of Apollo - the Symphony in Three Movements seems the working of a mighty engine. This, too, is a performance to drive the dust off any record collection - rich in expressive range, dynamic in impetus.

On this record of Russian lullabies, his first for Philips, one marvels at the sleight of hand with which he controls the overture's momentum, the cavalier style with which he makes Glinka's Russian and Ludmilla overture leap forward with light sprung ease. There is also a rarity: Balakirev's Islamey, orchestrated with many a tinkling cymbal though missing the excitement of the Olympian demands made of just two hands in its original keyboard version.

The right ways with wrong notes

Haydn: Complete Symphonies, Vol 9 (Nos 42, 45, 46, 47, 51, 65) L'Estro Armonico/Derek Solomons, CBS 13M 39885. Haydn: Four Violin Concertos Salvatore Accardo, I Solisti della Settimana Musicale Internazionale di Napoli/EMI 127 01331.



Basing his orchestra uncompromisingly on evidence obtained from the Esterházy payroll of the early 1770s, Solomons has arrived at a band with just one viola, one cello and one double bass. Naturally the bass end sounds a little light, especially in quintessential Sturm und Drang music like that in the "Farewell" Symphony's first movement. But one's ears quickly become accustomed, and there is, in particular, much outstanding horn playing (No 51 contains the highest note ever written for horn).

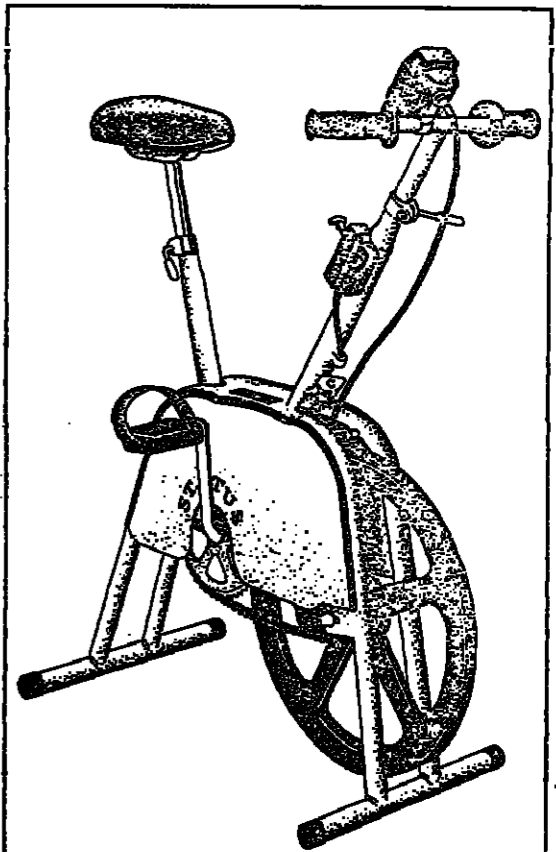
There is something almost comically intense about the way the Concertgebouw Orchestra tackles the eccentric, invigorating music of Charles Ives. That famously cultured string sound seems almost too refined, even for the mystical opening strain of "The Camp Meeting" (as the Third Symphony is subtitled) and in the second movement, "Children's Day", one could imagine a far brasher approach, with brittle textures and more sense of bustle.

Between the neo-Brahms style favoured by his New England contemporaries, and the wild ways of his later style, Derek Solomons' heroic project to record all Haydn's symphonies on original instruments has reached volume 9. The seemingly random grouping of symphonies in this box is nothing of the kind. Solomons, guided by the scholarship of H. C. Robbins Landon, is following through the works in the order in which we now think they were composed.

Finally, a brief but warm welcome for two fiddle records. Call it a gimmick if you like, but Accardo's ideas of using a different, priceless instrument for each of four Vivaldi concertos certainly holds the listener's interest in music that can sometimes sound dull. Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto has been recorded so many times that one hesitates to recommend purchase of another new version. Zukerman's account, however, was recorded at a live performance and this is the playing a dangerous excitement. Zukerman is extremely secure in tuning and very knowing in his use of different string qualities, though his basic timbre lacks the bloom of many of his competitors. The orchestral playing is well drilled and aggressive. Extraneous audience noises appear to have been filtered out, or perhaps no one has a cough in Tel Aviv.

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ACADEMY 1, 377, 2901, Deborah... THE ASSASSIN GARDEN (U)...

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GRAME KALMAN CALLEY 178... GRAME KALMAN CALLEY 178...

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY DUFFY 8 and 23 Dorset... ANTHONY DUFFY 8 and 23 Dorset...

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS... ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS...

THE WEEK AHEAD

A vintage Woody brouhaha

RADIO

Two American performers appear this week in guises which may be familiar to British fans...



Way out West: Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in The Sea of Grass

Tender touches in a tough guy's world

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn made nine films together, the first, Woman of the Year in 1942...

FILMS ON TV

example of early Elia Kazan, the surprising choice as director. The story, adapted from a novel by Conrad Richter...

on. It was not enough, the actor complained, for him to deliver his lines as well as he could...

Marcel Berlins



Alarm: Edward G. Robinson in Night has a Thousand Eyes



Excursion: Buster Keaton on the look-out in Seven Chances

RECOMMENDED

Night has a Thousand Eyes (1948): Psychological thriller worth watching for a fine performance by Edward G. Robinson...

THE TIMES CHOICE

CONCERTS

WIGMORE END: The Chilingirian Quartet juxtaposes Mozart's Quartet K 428 with Brahms's Quartet Op 51 No 2...

MUSIC THEATRE EVENING

Richard Hickox conducts the City of London Sinfonia, with the participation of members of the Royal Shakespeare Company...

DANCE

FESTIVAL BALLET: Today at the Coliseum they give Romeo and Juliet with Lucia Truglia and Metz Skoog...

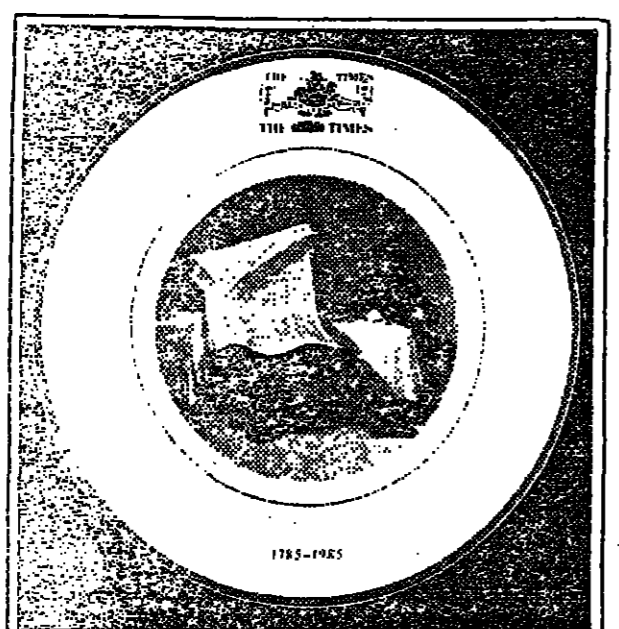
OPERA

BUXTON FESTIVAL: Buxton's exquisite opera house is the centre of the annual festival tonight, Wed and Fri (7.45pm) with further performances of Puccini's The Good-Natured Girl...

PHOTOGRAPHY AMERICAN IMAGES, 1945-80: Stunning trawl through contemporary American photography with most of the styles and personalities represented...

PERSONAL COLUMNS

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AN INVESTMENT WITH ADDED INTEREST

In a recent issue of a magazine devoted to personal finance, one of the writers made an interesting suggestion. 'Investments need not be confined to shares or unit trusts - you can put your money into something more tangible, like plates...'

Over 1 1/2 million of the most affluent people in the country read the classified columns of The Times. The following categories appear regularly every week, and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948... IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948...

BUSINESS SERVICES

ADVERTISING CONSULTATION AGENTS offers corporate and private customers in London and abroad...

Mushroom cloud meditations

TELEVISION

This week sees the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The BBC are celebrating, if that's the right word...

The first is Nagasaki - Return Journey (BBC1, Mon, 9.25-10.25pm), a reappraisal of the raid by two who witnessed the carnage...

Other programmes in the series are two discussions (BBC2, Tues, 10.15-10.45pm and BBC1, Fri, 10-10.40pm)...

John Willis, the award-winning maker of the provocative Johnny Go Home documentary, highlighting the plight of London's young homeless in the 1970s...

Marcel Berlins. Peter Dear. Excursion: Buster Keaton on the look-out in Seven Chances





STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Firm end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday, Dealings End, Aug 9, Contango Day, Aug 12, Settlement Day, Aug 19. \$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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Table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, P/E. Lists various companies under categories like ELECTRICALS, BUILDING AND ROADS, INDUSTRIALS A-D, and INDUSTRIALS L-R.

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, Weekly Total.

1985 High Low Stock Price Change Dividend Yield % P/E

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

Table listing various short-term investments with columns for company name, price, and other financial metrics.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

Table listing medium-term investments with columns for company name, price, and other financial metrics.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

Table listing long-term investments with columns for company name, price, and other financial metrics.

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Protective real-estate yield on projected inflation rate 6.0% (a) 6% and (b) 10%.

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BREWERIES

Table listing various brewery companies with their respective prices and financial data.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Table listing various bank discount and HP companies.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar closed little changed against most currencies yesterday, having lost early gains which had been prompted by fears about devaluations within the EMS.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Table with columns for Market rates, Market rates, and Forward rates. Includes entries for New York, London, and various international locations.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Table listing exchange rates for various currencies including Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, and others.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Table listing spot rates for various currencies including the British pound, Swiss franc, and others.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Period rates went easier yesterday after the cut in the Bank of England's dealing rates. They had shown no change during the morning, but mostly came off to finish the day 1/8 to 1/4 lower.

TREASURY BILL TENDER

Table showing Treasury bill tender details including applications, allocations, and interest rates.

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

Table showing interest rates for various Euro-currency deposits in different currencies.

GOLD

Table showing gold prices and related financial data.

EOGD

Table showing EOGD (Euro Oil and Gas Derivatives) prices and related data.

WALL STREET

New York (agency) - The stock market went lower in active early trading yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 1.57 to 1,352.04.

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

ASTRA INDUSTRIAL GROUP Year to April 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 5,339 (4,855). Pretax loss 102 (losses 1,459). No dividend, against 0.125p.

TEMPUS U-turn by Chancellor restores gilts' lustre

Gerrard & National, London's leading discount house along with Union, is moving into its new dealing room on Monday, dead on schedule and 15 months ahead of Big Bang.

But a day is a long time in politics, especially after ICI, Britain's best known industrial company, produced disappointing figures and the stock market fell to a low for the year.

Reebok's shares were offered on the US over-the-counter market at £17, the top of the expected range. Yesterday they were trading at \$21.

The London stock market seems to be valuing the rest of Pentland (the non-Reebok parts) at 29p a share. Bearing in mind that Pentland will have £14 million net cash as a result of the Reebok float, looks low.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table showing London financial futures prices for various contracts including three-month sterling, three-month euro, and others.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table showing financial trusts and their performance, including various investment funds.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Rate hopes bring the buyers out

Good, old-fashioned new-time buying took share prices out the doldrums yesterday and turned the market indices from losses to double-figure gains.

Interest rate hopes and publication of the details of the Britoil share flotation spurred investors to return to the market at the end of what had been an unhappy account.

The buying began after lunch, and by the end of the day the FT 30-share index was 13.1 up, 92.91, having shown a loss of more than 20 points the day before.

Properties were firm, inspired mainly by lower base rate hopes. MEPC gained 12p to 272p. Electricals brightened. Thorn EMU rose 5p to 323p and Racal Electronics put on 4p to 413p.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table showing investment trusts and their performance, including various equity and income funds.

COMMODITIES

Table showing commodity prices for various goods including rubber, soyabean, zinc, and others.

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Table listing professional appointments and changes in various firms and organizations.

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Table showing recent issues of stocks and bonds, including company names and issue details.

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# Only a mite for some widows

## PENSIONS

There was bad news for the growing army of second wives this week when the Lord Chancellor's Department published a document entitled *Occupational Pension Rights on Divorce*.

The proposals contained in the document, if they become law, will mean that a second wife whose husband dies risks losing part, or even all, of her entitlement to his pension. Instead the pension might go to the divorced first wife.

The proposals, which were first promised three years ago, are intended to solve the pension problems of divorced women who currently lose all claim to their ex-husbands' occupational pension.

This may not be much of a drawback to women who divorce at a fairly early age - most of those who divorce are under 35 - and have time to get a job and build up a pension of their own. It also does not affect those who remarry.

However, those who divorce later in life with less chance of remarriage or a new job, particularly if they have given up a career to raise a family, are particularly vulnerable. The situation as it now stands leaves them dependent on discretionary payments by the trustees of the ex-husband's pension fund after his death.

The new proposals lay down a two-stage system for helping the divorced woman to a pension entitlement.

First, within two years of divorce she would be able to ask the court for leave to apply for pension provision from her ex-husband's pension when he dies. Second, within six months of his subsequent death she would apply to the court for a pension award which would be made taking into account "all the circumstances of the case".

However, any award made by the court would, of course, come out of the pension entitlement of the man's second wife if he had remarried. In some circumstances this could be substantial.

For example, in a case where a couple were divorced after 30 years of marriage and the husband then died within a year or two of remarrying, the first wife would almost certainly get the bulk, if not all, of the pension entitlement under the proposed rules. Second wives could find their entitlements scaled down according to the length of their marriage and the circumstances of the first wife.

The experts' reactions to these proposals has been distinctly guarded. Henry James, director general of the National Association of Pension Funds, said: "Every first wife will be advised to apply for pension entitlement on divorce. It sounds a bit callous, but all



second wives will have to be aware that the first wife has done so before taking on a man who has been married before."

David Hudson, a pension fund lawyer, thought the proposals were fair from the point of view of splitting up a couple's property more equally. "But to some extent it defeats the object of a pension scheme in that no one may end up with an adequate income," he said. "Nor is it clear what would happen to the lump sum normally paid out instead of a pension when a man dies in service."

"It will, though, mean much more work for trustees, in

working out and paying the different amounts awarded by the court to different people. And how it will fit in with the new personal portable pension schemes when they are introduced is anyone's guess."

There is general agreement, however, that the Lord Chancellor's Department has seriously underestimated the number of those affected by the proposals. The department unofficially estimates that fewer than ten people will be affected in the first year and no more than 200 or 300 thereafter.

Richard Thomson

# Change late for more cash

## CURRENCIES

With currencies bouncing around all over the place, holiday-makers have been ringing *The Times* about when to change their money. In the short term, the currency experts' view is to hang on to your sterling until the last moment, changing your holiday money just before you go.

Mr Richard Katz, of Rothschilds, says: "For about three months we have been heavily biased towards sterling and, for example, in our managed currency fund we have been holding 90 per cent sterling."

As a currency manager he has to predict the way sterling will move on the foreign exchanges. "We are taking the view that if the oil price goes down, interest rates here will not. One way or another, sterling will be supported at these sorts of levels."

"The Government is stuck on a strong currency and low inflation policy for the time being. So do not change your money until just before you go abroad." He thinks the only exception is the lira. "Italy is the only currency where I might be inclined to change my money now."

At Guinness Mahon, currency manager Howard Flight takes a similar view. "On a short term view, hang on to your pounds until the last moment", he advises. His attitude to the lira is the same as Mr Katz's.

Longer term, he believes that sterling is vulnerable. "It is vulnerable to interest rates coming down - if it isn't to oil prices. Over the past few months sterling has been the best performer because the Deutschmark has been dragged down by the lira and the EMS (European Monetary System)."

He believes that with the devaluation of the lira and the revaluation of the Deutschmark longer term the Deutschmark and the Swiss franc are the currencies to hold - particularly for investors.

He feels that lower oil prices must mean a lower pound. "I believe oil will be \$18 to \$20 a barrel within nine months, and I cannot think that the pound won't reflect this." His managed currency fund is currently holding 50 per cent Deutschmarks, 25 per cent yen and 25 per cent sterling.

However, given that you do hang on until the last moment to change your holiday money, the table shows that it will definitely pay to shop around.

On all currencies except the Swiss franc you will get a better rate of exchange (at least on Thursday of this week) from the National Westminster Bank than from Thomas Cook. In most currencies the difference is small, but in the case of peseta travellers cheques, which Thomas Cook is quoting 226 to the pound while NatWest is offering 232.5, the difference is significant. Clearly it will generally pay you to change



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This is not true right across the board. For example, NatWest gives a better rate for buying back Italian lira than Thomas Cook, and the same applies to Portuguese escudos. Other foreign exchange services might throw up even wider discrepancies.

Generally, you will get a better rate of exchange in this country rather than abroad.

And if you accept the experts' view that in the short term the pound will remain relatively strong, you will probably do well to pay for as much as possible on your credit cards when abroad. The delay of anything up to two months in debiting your account should work in your favour on exchange rates if other currencies slide against the pound.

It is probably safest to take a belt and braces approach to changing your money, anyway. Countries like Greece, for

example, regularly have a summer bank strike (the bank clerks regard it as part of the annual wage negotiations because the banks cannot afford the huge loss of tourists business and usually close in after a week or so. And if you have only sterling travellers cheques, you will find yourself being ripped off on the exchange rate by Greek taverna owners.

Uniform Eurocheques, now issued by all the high street banks get round this problem, since you write them in the local currency and they are, therefore, acceptable by shops, restaurants and the like. Credit card aren't much use in Greece except in places like Athens.

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Lorna Bourke

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DMark	4.18	3.95	4.15	3.96
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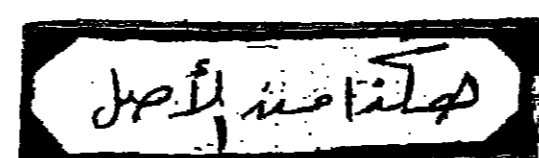
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Flights with so few rights



Those awful delays: The scene that suddenly appears when airlines overbook

An irate Times reader complained recently about being unable to get on a scheduled flight to Marbella for which he had a confirmed fully paid ticket, because the airline concerned had overbooked the flight.

Along with 19 other similarly disappointed aspiring travellers he had to be re-routed, arriving at Marbella three-and-a-half hours later than the original flight.

"It wasn't so much the fact of overbooking that really annoyed me," he says. "Rather, it was the somewhat high-handed attitude the airline took, telling us that we were not entitled to compensation unless the overall delay was more than four hours."

Overbooking has become a common feature of scheduled air travel. The airlines will deliberately overbook on many routes to compensate for the likely number of "no shows" — in other words, people who have reserved flights but simply do not turn up.

So what are your rights if you are the victim of overbooking — or "bumped", as they say in the trade — on a scheduled flight?

Surprisingly, they are virtually non-existent, because the airlines, in the small print of their conditions of carriage, make it clear that they guarantee your carriage but not the time of your departure or arrival.

So even though your ticket is precise in specifying flight details, it does not represent a commitment by the airline to get you on the particular flight, only to get you where you are wanting to go — some time.

This state of affairs has provoked perennial attempts to impose at least a mandatory compensation scheme on airlines to apply in the event of overbooking.

Nothing along those lines has yet materialized, although there is a voluntary scheme applying to most British and European flights which provides for modest compensation to the overbooking victim in certain circumstances.

The scheme comes into play where passengers are denied a place on a flight for which they have a confirmed booking, because the flight has been overbooked.

In essence, they qualify for compensation if, in the case of British domestic flights, the airline cannot get them to their destination within two hours of the scheduled time of arrival of their intended flight.

In the case of all other flights the delay must be four hours before you qualify. So if the airline puts you on another flight, perhaps with another airline, or sends you on a roundabout route involving a change of aeroplane, no compensation is payable under the scheme unless you arrive four

hours later than the scheduled arrival time (not the actual arrival time) of your original flight.

Even then compensation is limited to half of the one-way fare for your ticket — subject to a £150 maximum — plus any incidental expenses such as extra meals or accommodation caused by the delay.

If, however, the delay meant you missed an important meeting, or supporting event, or anything not quantifiable in

"expenses" terms, you would not be able to claim compensation for it.

Even the manner in which this meagre scheme is operated comes in for criticism from the Air Transport Users' Committee, which had to fight vigorously to get the old £100 compensation increased to £150.

"Airlines should display a notice at their check-in desks which explains the scheme to passengers and should volunteer the information about the compensation available when overbooking arises," says Dennis Kane, the committee's secretary.

"In practice, many of them don't do this and it is a cause of great annoyance, inconvenience and irritation to the passengers. If the scheme was properly observed there would not be half so many complaints."

Moreover, not all airlines are members of the scheme. Turkish Airlines, for example, is not a signatory, so being bumped off one of its flights would not entitle you to compensation.

One bright spot on the horizon has been supplied by British Airways, which has introduced a pilot "volunteer" scheme at Heathrow airport modelled on the overbooking rules applicable to flights from the United States.

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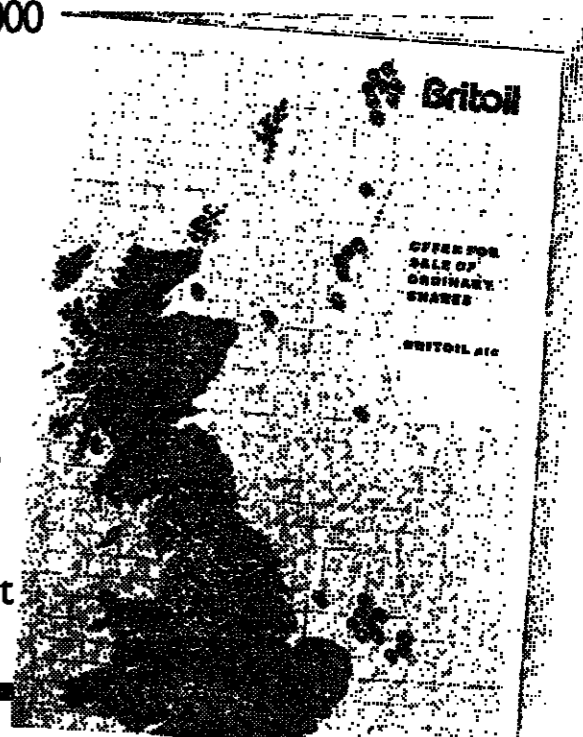
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Gatting's men break Northants to fly high

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent
Uxbridge: Middlesex (23 pts) beat Northamptonshire (3 pts) by 100 runs... Middlesex moved to the top of the Britannia Assurance county championship when they beat Northamptonshire yesterday and have now taken a lead over Gloucestershire of 14 points...

Championship table

Table with 7 columns: Rank, Team, P, W, D, Draw, Points, Net Run Rate. Shows Middlesex at the top with 23 points.

Worcester record includes eight pts for a drawn game in which the scores were level. 884 positions in parentheses.

light for an hour and then by Lamb, Williams and Wild... When Northamptonshire were 197 for 6 at tea, with Lamb 61 not out, Middlesex still had a bit to do...

Match summary table for Northants vs Middlesex. Includes scores for individual players and team totals.

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Botham hits his own record for six

By Simon Willde
Ian Botham yesterday broke his own record for the fastest century of the season with a hundred off 50 balls in 49 minutes against Warwickshire at Edgbaston...

His first-class batting, 1985

Table showing Ian Botham's first-class batting statistics for 1985. Columns include Match, Runs, Minutes, Balls, Fours, Sixes.

Athey and Curran put off last rites

By Alan Gibson
BRISTOL: The Australians beat Gloucestershire by 170 runs...

too inexperienced to play for England. He almost certainly is, and the example cited against him that of Athey, who was flung into it far too soon...

The crowds should head for Taunton

By Ivo Tennant
Somerset's declaration left Warwickshire 288 to win at Edgbaston...

The threat of Underwood, who took 4-50 in 48 overs for 10 wickets in the match, was thus successfully countered on a pitch which, though offering encouragement to the bowlers, held up extremely well...

Athey and Curran defended stoutly, but at 70 O'Donnell bowled Bambridge and, at lunch, 78 for four, there seemed nothing to wait for but the consequences...

Where umpires play for safety

By Peter Bannister
variation of shade persuaded them to the field. It was quickly apparent that their previous caution had been fully justified.

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Gooch, meanwhile, had taken root at the other end, and again emerging from behind a broad defensive bat with a handsome drive or more hazardous sweep against Warwickshire's spin...

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Players flee during tee time storm

Noordwijk, Netherlands (Reuter) - Two hours' play was lost when thunderstorms delayed the start of yesterday's second round of the Dutch Open championship here...

Coles lifts veil on record 67

Neil Coles played his last nine holes 'blind' but set a new professional course record of 67.000 at Trust House Forte PGA's 1985 championship at Pannal, Harrogate, yesterday.

Captain's innings by Gooch saves Essex

By Marcus Williams
DARTFORD: Kent (8 pts) drew with Essex (3).

A massively defiant 125 in six hours by Gooch, and the successful negotiation of the final dozen overs by their ninth wicket pair, East and Childs, deprived Kent of a fourth successive county championship victory on a long and absorbing day at Heathcote Park yesterday.



Gooch: defiant

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Leader at patient best

By Peter Bannister
Kirrina Douglas, out in front from the opening round, narrowly held on to her lead with a third round 68 in the £15,000 Bloor Holmes Easter Open at Flamingo Park, Hereford, yesterday.

Give me Glasgow Lyle says

By Peter Bannister
Sandy Lyle will make his first appearance in Britain since winning the 1985 Open at Muirfield at Sandwich last week at the Glasgow £100,000 Open at Hazlet Castle from August 8-11. He has decided to play in Glasgow rather than at Cherry Hill, Denver where the prize money of \$750,000 (£250,000) is on offer.

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Belither's Bisley double

By Our Shooting Correspondent
Simon Belither, aged 37, of Uppingham Veterans, the international marksman who won the Triquet Challenge Cup in a sudden-death finish at Bisley yesterday, went on to take the silver medal for top-score in the Queen's Prize semifinal stage after a double tie shoot with the Australian, Kevin McCrae.

There was a stiff wind blowing as the 300 survivors of the original 500 and 100 were shooting at 300, 500 and 600 yards, and scores were not as high as in recent years...

Thunder and lightning stops Dragon

By a Correspondent
Borge Borresen, of Denmark, was deeded Dragon Gold Cup yesterday at Granton, Edinburgh, winner at when the sixth points race, sponsored by Beaufort Gin, was abandoned because of the grimmest weather of the week: mist, driving rain, and thunder and lightning.

Facing Holding was another, more desperate, enterprise, as the light changed, almost imperceptibly, the umpire put off the moment of truth while an early lunch was taken. Twenty two overs had been lost when another subtle

Privateer first again

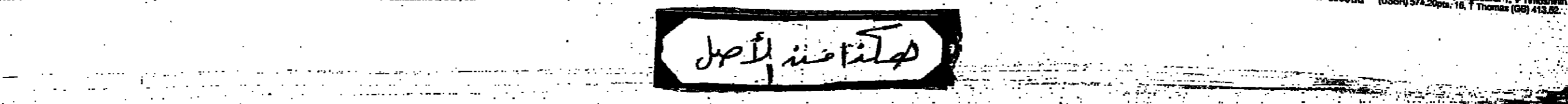
By John Nicholls
Atlantic Privateer, sailed by a South African, Paddy Kuttel, but racing as a United States entry, ended the Sealhorse Maxi series as she began by finishing first by a wide margin at Cowes yesterday.

The fully deserved her clear lead from the other five entries established her superiority in the race. UBS Switzerland (Pierre Fehlmann) was close to Atlantic Privateer as far as the first mark off Portsmouth, but on the long run to Yarmouth...

Trophy won by Fitzgerald in fine style

By a Correspondent
Andrew Fitzgerald yesterday won the Llandudno Prince of Wales Cup at Teekay for international 14s at Teekay, despite having his boat captured several times in the wind which gusted from force six to seven. Fitzgerald held his lead from the first mark and won in fine style from Will Henderson to avenge his defeat in the previous day's race.

Only 14 of the 30 boats finished as crews gave up the struggle to stay upright or because their equipment failed.





BIG RACE FIELD

Table listing race details for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, including horse names, jockeys, and trainers.

Top of the bill: Henry Cecil (left) and Sheikh Mohammed, trainer and owner of today's big race favourite, Oh So Sharp

Glittering prize awaits Oh So Sharp Princess Tracy for sprint repeat

Oh So Sharp can set the seal on a brilliant career by becoming the sixth of her sex to capture the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot this afternoon.



No danger: Steve Cauthen and Oh So Sharp, who should dominate today's Ascot feature in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot.

GOING: firm

Table of race results for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, listing winners and other participants.

ASCOT SELECTIONS

Table of race selections for various events at Ascot, including the 2.30 Royal Nuggett and 4.25 Sandringham Handicap.

A fighting first for Shergar's daughter

By Michael Seely. Shergar, the kidnaped winner of the 1981 Derby, sired his first winner in this country on his only run in the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot yesterday.

BEVERLEY

Table of race results for Beverley, including the 2.00 Humber Bridge Handicap and 4.00 Humber Bridge Handicap.

NEWCASTLE

Table of race results for Newcastle, including the 1.45 Hardknockin and 2.15 Ambli.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Table of race results for various courses, including Ascot, Beverley, and Warwick.

WARWICK

Table of race results for Warwick, including the 6.55 Waterpale Selling Stakes.

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Nationality motive prevents adoption

In re W (a Minor) (Adoption: non-patrial) Before Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Balcombe [Judgment delivered July 24]

Where a British citizen applied to adopt a foreign child primarily to confer on him British nationality and a right of abode in the United Kingdom rather than to promote his welfare during the remainder of his childhood, the adoption application should be refused.

following considerations applied. First the applicant should give notice of the application to the Home Office to see whether the Home Secretary wished to be added as a party.

Second, when the court considered the application on its merits it must give first consideration to the need to safeguard and promote the welfare of the child throughout his childhood. If only a short period of that childhood remained, then clearly that factor carried less weight.

Third, the court should also consider whether the welfare of the child would be better, or as well promoted by another type of order which did not have the same effect on nationality and immigration as an adoption order.

On the facts of the present case the court had no hesitation in saying that it was entirely open to the country court judge, in the exercise of his discretion, to refuse to make an adoption order.

On the date of his decision there were only 10 months remaining of W's childhood. For five of those months as a student in any event secure. There was no reason why he should not be able to remain in the United Kingdom to finish his studies after September.

Accordingly, their Lordships agreed with the judge that the real motive for the adoption application was to safeguard W's long-term future as a British citizen with a right of abode in the United Kingdom, and to provide the aunt with a child who would be able to safeguard her old age, and primarily to promote W's welfare during the remainder of his childhood.

Section 1(1) of the Adoption Act 1975 provides that an adoption order may only be made if the court is satisfied that it is in the best interests of the child to be adopted.

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Trust does not remove landlord's right

Morar and Another v Chanban Before Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice May [Judgment delivered July 24]

The creation of a trust in relation to business premises by a landlord in favour of his children within the five years preceding the end of the tenancy did not bar the landlord from opposing the grant of a new tenancy under section 30(1)(g) of the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1954.

The court of appeal, in reserved judgments, so held in allowing an appeal by the landlord, Mr B. G. Chauhan, from the judgment of Judge Couston in Leicester County Court in which he had ordered that a new tenancy be granted to the tenants, Mr A. Morar and Mr B. Laxman.

The tenants had applied to the county court under the terms of section 24 of the 1954 Act for a new tenancy of premises in Leicester in which they ran a dry cleaning business. The landlord, the freeholder of the premises, opposed the application under *inter alia*, ground (g) of section 30(1) - requiring possession of his premises for his own use.

Section 30(2) provides: "The landlord shall not be entitled to oppose the application if the premises specified in paragraph (g) of the last foregoing subsection if the interest of the landlord... was purchased or created after the beginning of the period of five years which ends with the termination of the current tenancy."

Section 4(2) provides: "Where the landlord's interest is held on trust the references in paragraph (g) of subsection (1) of section 30 of this Act to the landlord shall be construed as including references to the beneficiaries under the trust or any of them; but... the reference in subsection (2) of that section to the creation of the interest therein referred to shall be construed as including the creation of the trust."

Explanatory note sought

McCarney v McCarney The Family Division (Divorce) District Registry form (No D 1298) of decree nisi stated that the judge had decreed that the marriage be dissolved unless sufficient cause be shown to the court within six weeks from the making of this decree nisi that the decree should not be made absolute.

Those responsible for the form might like to consider whether there should perhaps be a note explaining that the six weeks referred to the order nisi and had nothing to do with an appeal. If a party wanted to appeal he had to communicate with the Court of Appeal.

The Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Balcombe) so stated on July 23 in dismissing an application by a respondent husband for a declaration that he was not precluded by section 18 (1) (d) of the Supreme Court Act 1981, which stated that no appeal should lie to the Court of Appeal "from a decree absolute of divorce, by which party, having had time and opportunity to appeal from the decree nisi... has not appealed from the decree nisi".

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6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Henry Kelly...

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6.25 Open University. Unit 3.10.
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1.05 Nature in Focus. This week's edition of the family nature programme...

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